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## The Independent Workman.

He's an "independent" workman.  
He toils from sun to sun,  
And he's perfectly contented—  
He labors just for fun.  
That pimple on his shoulders  
Must be devoid of brains,  
It is doubtful if he knows enough  
To come in when it rains.

He is very economical  
(It's compulsory, you know),  
He would not be a spendthrift  
For anything. Oh, no!  
And when election day arrives  
He votes the boss to please;  
He'll never get the gout you bet.  
He lives on bread and cheese.

His clothes are rather seedy,  
He has lost all manly pride;  
He dwells inside a hovel,  
But, then, he's satisfied.  
He never strikes or grumbles,  
He's as happy as can be,  
For he knows he's "independent,"  
And it fills his soul with glee.

'Tis wasting time to argue  
With such a mutt as he;  
He clings to his opinions  
With strong persistency.  
But, then, you may be certain  
The day will come to pass  
When the "independent" workman  
Will discover he's an ass.  
—THOMAS H. WEST, in Kansas City  
Labor Herald.



The Perpetual Football Game.

## Even as You and I.

By Bert Leach  
(Apologies to Kipling.)

A fool there was and he cast his vote  
(Even as you and I)  
For ragged pants and a tattered coat  
And some grub on which he didn't dote.  
He voted Grit or Tory, you'll note.  
(Even as you and I.)

Oh, the work we do for the favored few,  
And the miserable wage we get!  
We crack the nuts and they take the meat;  
They hand us chaff and they take the wheat;  
And to make our bondage more complete  
We vote for the system yet.

A fool there was, and he goods had none  
(Even as you and I)  
He worked all day, from sun to sun.  
He got little cash, he worked for fun  
And he voted as his dad had done.  
(Even as you and I.)

Oh, he worked like fun, from sun to sun,  
And he plotted and schemed and planned,  
But he just could not make both ends meet  
If his head kept warm, then he froze his feet.  
And his kids hadn't half enough to eat.  
But he couldn't understand.

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide,  
(Even as you and I)  
They couldn't use that, though they may have  
tried,  
And the poor old fool was kicked aside,  
And his legs lived on though his head had  
died.  
(Even as you and I.)

It isn't the shame and it isn't the blame  
That stings like a white-hot brand;  
It's the cursed foolishness of a jay  
Who'll work ten hours for two hours' pay.  
And vote for the thing on election day.  
And will not understand.

—"Canadian Forward."

## The Passing Show.

To all our readers—the Compliments of  
the Season.

Read the war news and have a "Merry  
Christmas."

Attend the churches and hear of "Peace  
on Earth" and Good-will to all men—  
except the Huns, Turks, Austrians, Bul-  
garians, Greeks, and all who side with  
'em.

It's a funny world. But the world  
would be alright if it wasn't for the fel-  
lows who own it.

British workers employed by Vickers,  
Ltd., built the Dardanelles defence works  
and the forts on the Gallipoli Peninsula.  
Now the British workers are trying to  
destroy them, and are being shot to pieces  
in the attempt.

German workers built the fortifications  
of Liege and Antwerp, and German work-  
ers were killed in destroying them.

Most of Austria's torpedo boats and  
destroyers were built by British armament  
firms. Turkey's navy was built in Eng-  
land; and Bulgaria's guns and ammu-  
nition were made in France. Now the  
French and English workers are pounded  
to pieces with their own guns and ammu-  
nition.

Germany's military conscription is bad  
enough, but the Hungerscription now  
being introduced in Australia threatens to  
be much worse!

If you think this is to be the last great  
war, what do you suppose Lord Kitchener  
and Lord Derby are going to develop the  
boy scout movement for?

The I.W.W. of Sydney is organising a  
brass band. Keep away from Castlereagh  
street on practice nights, but don't fail  
to roll up at the wharf when the band  
plays political crooks, interest-mongers,  
gentle-finders, soul-savers and other wealthy  
knaves off to the front.

"How often the sight of means to do  
ill deeds makes ill deeds done," Shake-  
speare. The possession of abundant bat-  
tleships, guns, ammunition and fighting  
men always makes the ruling faction itch  
for a fight.

There must be something wrong with  
your neighbour if he is satisfied with less  
than the full product of his labor. Lend  
him this paper.

Poverty under capitalism is a crime,  
but voting for it one of the highest vir-  
tues.

Socialists demand the earth for the  
world's workers, and they are going to  
win it.

Interned Germans can laugh at us now.  
We are all interned, and no man can leave  
Australia without a permit or a passport.

Many workers object to being called  
wage-slaves. But that is what they will  
be called by future historians.

Judge Heydon was much surprised in  
the Arbitration Court the other day when  
told that workers who did their own and  
their mates' work while the latter were  
away at the war were doing other men  
out of a job. He thought they were assist-  
ing in fighting the Germans. He failed  
to see that they were fighting themselves.

A return laid upon the table of the  
Legislative Assembly of N.S.W. shows  
some of the increased load the public will  
have to carry under the Norton-Griffiths  
agreement.

The list includes approximately 110  
names, and shows the higher officers at  
the head office are as follows:—Messrs.  
Arthur Mayoh, chief agent, £2000 per

annum; J. M. Alexander, chief engineer,  
£1500; J. Pryde, agent, £1200; G. Urqu-  
hart, agent, £800; N. S. Whittaker, agent,  
£700. Other members of the higher staff  
are:—Messrs. G. S. Firth, North Coast  
Railway, district agent's office, agent,  
£1200; A. G. Russell, Forbes, district  
agent, £1000; A. Macdonald, Macksville-  
Raleigh Railway, agent, £1000.

When a man begins to understand So-  
cialism his previous ignorance surprises  
him, and he wonders how he could have  
been so blind.

An old subscriber writes:—  
"I believe this war will do a vast  
amount of good. It will kill off a vast  
number of boneheaded, patriotic jingoes,  
and main many others, so that they will  
be dead against war and militarism as  
long as they live. Therefore, I help re-  
cruiting all I can, and whenever I see a  
young fellow who is for war and king and  
country, I urge him to go to the front so  
he will get killed or cured."  
This is brutal, but frank.

"The workers have every reason to be  
dissatisfied with their political representa-  
tives, and their industrial officials, are  
mere jackals waiting their turn to be-  
come politicians."—"The Navy."

Editor Rosser evidently finds it hard  
work "boring from within."

German firms are said to be doing a  
good trade by selling war trophies in  
France. German helmets are smuggled in  
and sold at good prices to French patriots  
who are eager for trophies.

A report from the front states that  
Winston Churchill had a narrow escape.  
A shell burst in his dug-out and killed his  
orderly. The cable didn't say whether the  
orderly was curling Winston's hair or  
paring his nails.

Liberal and Labor Members of the  
British House of Commons, in a deputa-  
tion to Mr. Asquith, declared that con-  
scription would be a blow to liberty and  
social progress. The deputation perhaps  
assumed that Mr. Asquith didn't know  
what conscription would be, and also that  
he is in favour of liberty and social pro-  
gress.

A cable last week informed us that  
King George is slowly recovering from his  
recent accident. He is unable to return to  
work, but is able to sit up and take a  
little liquid stimulant. Those who have  
been "following the King" and abstain-  
ing, in face of an awful thirst, will be  
glad that his accident has brought tempo-  
rary relief from a trying ordeal.

Confucius writes:—  
Of course it is only the horrid Huns who  
commit atrocities. The following state-  
ment, made by Corporal Dyball, who has  
returned from the Dardanelles, in a pub-

lic speech, reported in the "Yass Tribune"  
(12/12/15), must be a slander on our  
"heroes" who are fighting to preserve all  
that is best in the world's civilisation:

"Indian troops captured a big gun,  
and 1000 prisoners. These Turkish pris-  
oners were entrusted to the Australians  
to take to the coast for transmission to  
the Island of Lemnos. On the way  
down, the Australians shot a number of  
the prisoners."

Melbourne "Labor Call" states that  
our contemporary, "The Socialist," is to  
be prosecuted under the War Precautions  
Act. It is difficult to believe this, for the  
censor has left nothing in the paper lately  
that is likely to prejudice recruiting—un-  
less it might be the black spaces where  
the matter has been ruled out of order.  
This paper protests solemnly against both  
the mutilation of the paper and the threat-  
ened prosecution.

"A movement in which the rank and  
file are not possessed of the vitality to  
insist upon its principles being carried in-  
to effect cannot succeed, for such move-  
ments have no conviction or sincerity, and  
today we find that the Labor movement  
in N.S.W. has neither conviction, sincer-  
ity, nor honesty, and from that movement  
the citizens expect any reform that will  
advance the cause of humanity."—"The  
Navy."

This from the official organ of the Rail-  
way Workers and General Laborers' As-  
sociation of N.S.W. is indicative of some  
awakening in the ranks of the Labor  
Party. The party in power is no more  
than a Liberal Party, but it has skillfully  
used the name of Labor to cloak its lack  
of principle and consistent hostility to  
Labor interests. The real objective of the  
workers is a co-operative Commonwealth.  
This must in the nature of things be  
founded upon scientific Socialist prin-  
ciples. Seeing that the workers behind  
the "Navy" are now convinced that the  
Labor Party in N.S.W. has neither "con-  
viction, sincerity, nor honesty," it is up  
to them to declare themselves against it,  
and so get into line with the forces that  
are making for Socialism—their real ob-  
jective.

The Socialist Party is the coming party  
in Australia. The Lib-Lab parties have  
run their course, and have demonstrated  
their uselessness. Both have prosecuted  
and jailed Socialists in a vain attempt to  
stifle free speech and prevent the workers  
getting a knowledge of correct work-  
ing-class principles, and both have failed. The  
Socialist Party has stood the acid, and is  
as unwavering as ever. Socialist litera-  
ture is more widely read than ever before,  
and both Liberal and Labor papers have  
perforce to admit Socialist teaching in  
their columns. The workers will have it,  
for they are hungry for the truth, and the  
truth of Socialism will ultimately set them  
free.

Alf. Bernard, shearer, writes from  
Waterloo:—

The A.W.U., like charity, covers a mul-  
titude of sins. One besetting sin of  
unionists hereabout is closely allied to  
seaberry. They actually crawl to the  
boss, whose smile is a breakfast for the  
fools. The last station I worked at was  
typical. At this place the boss smiled on  
the unionists, bought them a little beer,  
and made them so pleased with him and  
themselves that they worked on a Satur-  
day afternoon to make more profits for  
him. He didn't buy any beer for the  
rouseabouts, but they had to work, too.  
When he secured the unionist shearers' support  
it was easy to get the rouseabouts  
to work overtime for nothing, and also  
to scrub the shed out in their own time.  
The A.W.U. has organisers out, and these  
chaps pay the sheds periodic visits, but  
they are very tame opponents of the boss.  
Many are quite incapable of putting the  
labor position and delivering the goods,  
though they have many golden opportuni-  
ties. If the A.W.U. really meant busi-  
ness it would put some really good organ-  
isers in the field and arm them with some  
good Socialist literature so that they could  
leave some lasting benefit behind them  
when they had left a shed. Perhaps the  
Socialist Party some day will show them  
how to do this in the country, as it does  
in the cities.



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### The Children of the Poor.

No fledgling feeds the father bird!  
No chicken feeds the hen!  
No kitten mouses for the cat—  
That glory is for men.

We are the wisest, strongest race—  
Loud may our praise be rung!  
The only animal alive  
That lives upon its young.  
Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

## The War and Moral Degeneracy.

If the war has done nothing else, it has at least thrown into bold relief the mental deficiency of the average man.

Before the war, scientists like Alfred Russell Wallace had been telling us that mankind had not advanced morally during the last five thousand years, and Professor J. G. Fraser had given it as his opinion that society had only a very thin veneer of civilisation over its latent primitive savagery.

The ground beneath our feet, Professor Fraser said, was honey-combed with savagery, and at any time this savagery was likely to break forth, and overwhelm us.

What has happened since the war broke out has amply justified the opinions of these savants. The war itself has been conducted with horrible brutality. We do not get all the truth about it, but we get enough to show us that mankind in the mass is as bloodthirsty and savage as it ever was in its known history.

Those who believed before the war that the race had grown out of its former animal ferocity must now be puzzled at what has happened and is happening. They must think that the race has lost its moral perspective and that it has broken loose from its bearings. They are excusable for thinking that way with their deficient knowledge, for if they believed that man was intellectually and morally almost at his best, they could only conclude from what has happened that he had suddenly gone mad.

One startling fact of our time is the utter disregard for the truth. The truth is not only rigorously censored by military authorities, but it is deliberately distorted by the press. The most palpable lies are given currency by leading newspapers, and when we see how such are assimilated and handed round from man to man, we may well feel that the race is still mentally in its infancy. Nothing seems too strong now to work off on the public, which swallows without a grimace the daily dope of untruth.

What is served up in the press is rehearsed in parliaments and pulpits, and ultimately finds its way into the workshops and union meetings. Only the other day, the Cleaners' Union of Sydney carried a resolution, debarring, not only Germans and Austrians, naturalised and unnaturalised, but also any Australian women who might happen to have married such men. Other unions, such as the wharf laborers' and coal lumpers', have passed resolutions which show an equal lack of men-

tal strength and moral fibre, and when we add to all this the rioting and window-smashing of the last few weeks, we may well ask what is to become of a community or a race that is so mentally down and out.

If intelligence and mental calibre count for anything in time of war, Australia and the rest of the British Empire are in for a bad time. At the head of affairs we have a small gang of the most unscrupulous crooks. These fine fellows have so degraded and degenerated the mass of workers, that now, when war has come, they find the utmost difficulty in finding physically fit men to defend their possessions. For years their problem has been how to starve their workers and yet breed a virile race. Needless to say, this cannot be done, and none but blind leaders of the blind would attempt it.

### "The Supreme Sacrifice."

Comrade Frank Sutherland has sent us a cutting from a North of Scotland newspaper. The cutting has two portraits of "fallen heroes"—"Caithness and Sutherland men who have given their lives for their country." It is headed, "The Supreme Sacrifice," and is fortified with a quotation from the New Testament (Jno. xv. 13). "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Comrade Sutherland asks "Who are the friends the soldier and sailor is asked to make the 'supreme sacrifice' for?" He answers: "The capitalist who fleeces them in the matter of wages, and the landlord now raising their rents! What an abominable travesty on the name of friendship?" Yes, what a travesty! And how curious to think that after all the robbery, rackrenting, and eviction that the workers have experienced at the hands of their exploiters they still regard them as their friends and lay down their lives for them? Their masters make no such mistakes. In war time only, do they regard the workers as "friends." At other times they merely regard them as "hands" sent into the world to produce profit for them. In times of strike and lockout, when the workers ask for a little more of what they produce, the masters refer to them as "enemies" and "men who wage war upon the public." At such times they never hesitate to shoot and bludgeon their present friends.

### One of the Bravest.

One of the bravest men in Germany (says "The Western Congregation-alist") is Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the leader of a small group of Socialists who have dared to oppose the imperialist "conquest politik." A descendant of Martin Luther, he shows the same uncompromising hostility to despotisms as his ancestors did, and does not hesitate to denounce the present conflict. "It is not a war of defence, but a war of conquest." We are out to-day to fight all who propagate the false doctrine of might, but we lift our hats to the man who is far nearer the soul of a true Germany than is his Imperial master.

### Interned.

A continent for a prison! Step not beyond its confines. "Freedom," you said? 'Twas here yesterday. Tomorrow, maybe, it will come again. To-day? Your passport, slave! . . . Outside roll the billows. With white crest they greet their free brothers, the winds. Over them in graceful spreading wing skim the sea-birds. Through their cool, green waters glide the finny denizens of the deep. Free as the bounding sea. . . . The waves break on the coast. They seem to say, "Come, disport on us; let us bear ye amain, ye freemen and sons of freemen." . . . That was yesterday. To-day another voice intervenes. But the waves know not, and they wonder. . . . Yesterday! How long ago it seems? The spirit of the "Prussian" had not then penetrated so far. His bodily presence held by the trenches; on the wings of the night his spirit flies and fills the world. Yesterday? It is gone! Your passport!

WOMERAIL.

McDonald, of the New South Wales Assembly, recently drew attention to men in Sydney of military age seeking passages to neutral ports. Last week he received an anonymous letter, in which the writer said: "My advice to my sons is to refuse to drill, and if forced into the firing line to shoot their own officers, and, before they leave Sydney, to put a few ounces of lead into our special conscriptionists," with special attention to Labor conscriptionists. The letter has been handed to the police.

# Germany and the War.

## THE LATEST SUPPRESSED GERMAN SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC MANIFESTO.

The press correspondent of the "L'Humanite" on the Swiss frontier is responsible for the statement that the following manifesto was recently issued by German Social-Democrats, and promptly suppressed by the authorities. The pamphlet from which it was taken was headed: "Who is Responsible for the War? Why Germany Wished for War?"

### THE RESPONSIBILITY.

"The responsibility for having unchained this world-war rests heavily upon German policy, though we know that it can urge 'extenuating circumstances' in its favour. It was mistaken in its calculations. For it is only right to suppose that it would have acted otherwise, that it would have held back Austria from its attack on Serbia, that it would not have caused the solution of the conflict by the mediation of the Powers to miscarry, if it had foreseen the turn which the war would take.

### THE GERMAN MISCALCULATIONS.

"The calculations of the Ministers and the military power were no doubt as follows: The struggle would be prosecuted between the Central Powers on the one hand, and France, Russia, Serbia and Belgium on the other. What would Italy do? They did not know exactly. After the beginning of the Serbian conflict she would want a few months for the concentration of her army on the western front, and afterwards the armies reunited would march against Russia and impose peace upon her. Thus a joyous and gay war of six months or a year at the most, and for reward the elimination of France from the ranks of the Great Powers and an entente with Russia for a common imperialist policy, an alliance of the three Emperors for the domination of the world.

### BELGIAN AND BRITISH NEUTRALITY.

"The necessary preliminary condition consisted in the neutrality of England. Indeed, what could have appealed more to the 'shopkeeper spirit' of the English than to remain neutral, to benefit by all the advantages arising from the fact that the industry of France and that of Germany would be paralysed during the war? After the war, England could put herself in agreement with the victor for the division of the world. The calculation had one weak spot. The most solemn assurances of Germany that she would evacuate Belgium, that she would spare France, were not able to eliminate from the world the fact that a victorious Germany would have the power to establish herself on the coasts of the Channel, and that would threaten the independence of England. The consequence would be that that country would then be compelled to maintain by the side of its gigantic fleet a powerful army in order to guard against an attack from Germany. That was decisive and upset the German calculations. The invasion of Belgium inevitably brought about the war with England.

"One has no need to put trust in English diplomacy, which is as false as the others when it asserts that England took up arms because she considered as sacred the treaty by which the neutrality of Belgium was guaranteed, because she considered herself the protectress of the small nations against German superiority. But it is necessary to believe in the logic of geography and history. This compelled England not to tolerate any strong powers on the sides of the Channel; this made the maintenance of Belgium as a neutral State a vital question for England. This is the reason that England intervened.

### HOW MISCALCULATION HAS LENGTHENED THE WAR.

"It is easy to understand that England would have adopted another attitude if Germany had respected the neutrality of Belgium. Although a considerable portion of the English bourgeoisie may be dominated by the war fury, just as is a portion of Germany, the English working class is nevertheless, by the instinct of the proletarian class, against war, and the greater part of the bourgeoisie itself has nothing to hope for from war. Seeing that England is effectively a constitutional State, the Government would not be able to drag the nation into war against the wish of the overwhelming majority.

"The consequences of the false calculation of the German Government are that the war cannot be a gay and joyous affair, to become after a few months a triumphal procession through the Bran-

denburger Tur. First, the intervention of England constituted the end of maritime communications, an immense injury to Germany. Secondly, it introduced the co-operation of the English (which, it is true, was not at its height during the first months, but which has grown stronger every month by the recruiting in England and the colonies) for the defence of France. Thirdly, it helped the adversaries of Germany to continue the war by placing at their disposal the inexhaustible riches of England. Fourthly, it brought Italy and Japan into the war.

"In view of this situation, the superior military power of Germany and Austria could not force a rapid decision, and brilliant feats of arms by the allied armies (Germany and Austria) do not alter the terrible fact that to-day, after a year of appalling butchery, there exists one chance only of ending this war—the bleeding white of the two parties to this struggle.

### VICTORY IMPOSSIBLE.

"In all the belligerent countries the people are called upon to 'hold on.' We ask, hold on until—what? Until the exhaustion of all resources? Until the people have expended the last drop of their blood? Until Europe is annihilated?

"The German formula is 'hold on until peace is assured in such manner that our adversaries no longer dare to threaten Germany with war.' We clearly understand that that is only possible by annihilating not only France, but England, in taking from Russia not only provinces of which she can be deprived, but by striking her to the heart. Such a victory is impossible even if the war goes on for another three years, and if Germany sacrifices not half-a-million of killed and a far larger number of wounded, as in the first year of the war, but three times that number.

"Make sure of peace! It is an admirable aim! But it cannot be obtained by subjections, annexations or violence. The danger of war will not disappear as long as capitalism remains? Socialism alone can liberate the world from the scourge of war. It for the spokesman of the Socialist ideals, for the proletariat of all countries, to force the Governments to cease this butchery, this barbarous rending of Europe, this ruin of all the bonds of civilisation."

### THE STRATEGY OF ANNIHILATION.

"This greatest of all wars is showing the frightful character of war in all its savage simplicity. It's a question of being able to kill off a sufficient number of your opponents before they do it to you. 'If in the past,' says the 'New Republic,' 'victories have seemed a substitute for annihilation, that was because military organisation had not sufficed fully to bring out the terrible logic of complete efficiency in war.'

"War used to consist of the sacrifice of lives in order to win victories and thereby to impose terms on the vanquished. The results accomplished by the victory were supposed to be worth the cost. But in this most fearful and destructive of all wars, victory consists in an indefinite process of successful carnage. War has been so efficiently organised that its real nature has finally been revealed in all its incredible maleficence. A populous nation in arms cannot be defeated until its able-bodied men have been killed or prevented from organising into military units. In order to diminish the loss in men, no effort is spared to obtain superiority in metal, and to this end prodigious sums of money are spent and corresponding debts incurred. Not content with its toll of existing life, war exacts a similarly costly tribute from the future. Millions of men will have to labor for decades with no result but the repair of wasted material. Millions of human beings will be deprived of innocent and wholesome satisfaction because the fruits of their work have been consumed in killing other human beings. Really scientific war has no strategy except that of sheer annihilation and destruction."

The "New Republic" describes this "strategy of annihilation" as follows:

"The Allies capture a few hundred yards of trenches on one sector of the line. The Germans score a similar success on another. Occasionally the few hundred yards increase into several miles, and the experts affect to believe that a railway junction or some other strategic point or line of a successful offensive appear to be disproportionate to the cost

"This is the arch at Berlin similar to the Arc de Triomphe at Paris.



## An Epitaph.

Beneath this stone there lies at rest  
A man who always did his best—  
The gods ordained that he should move  
Along a lowly humble groove.  
For him there was no wealth or fame;  
He bore no proud ancestral name;  
For him no palace doors swung wide,  
But in his hut he lived and died.  
His years were many, and his toil  
Brought riches from the stubborn soil;  
But all that wealth to them was brought  
Who owned the land whereon he wrought.  
He fashioned timber, and the boards  
Made shelter for the languid lords.  
He fed the cows, and herded swine,  
That other men might nobly dine.  
From break of dawn till close of day  
He toiled along his weary way,  
And took his earnings in his hand  
To fatten those who owned the land.  
His feet were seamed with bramble scars,  
That others might have motor cars.  
This strip of ground is his reward,  
'Twas given by his overlord.  
It's six feet long and two feet wide,  
And here they brought him when he died.  
To labor hard for fifty years,  
To bear the burdens and the tears,  
To have no grateful hours of rest,  
To toil and bend and do your best,  
To grind and moil and delve and save,  
And at the last to get—a grave!  
Poor souls that all in darkness grope,  
And weave and spin and have no hope!

—Walt Mason.

## Austrian Socialists and the War.

"From Geneva we learn that the Austrian Socialists have secretly distributed a manifesto throughout the country stating:—  
"The truth has been hidden in Austria. We have had no liberty. In Austria the regime has become terrible since the war, and there has been neither a constitution nor justice. The executioners will have much work, and the civilized world will shiver in horror when it knows what is being done in Austria.  
"We are only speaking of the death penalties passed on citizens whose only crime is to exchange social ideas. Lapper was hanged because he published a book asking for peace. This is how the Austrian Government acts, which pretends to be fighting barbarism. This is why we are asking the Internationals to save us. We are becoming slaves; but we are compelled to be enthusiastic. Czechs, Italians, Slavians, are forced to make manifestations of patriotism and to subscribe to loans. We do not want an Austrian victory: we want her to be defeated.  
"Austria declared war on the pretext of delivering Poland; now she wants to subject it to a Hapsburg dictatorship. If a real Parliament had existed in Austria, the shameful ultimatum to Serbia would never have been sent. We will now commence to fight for a republic, and want revolution, not war. And after the war we will imitate the French revolution. Austria will live only by the ruin of the Hapsburgs."

The manifesto declares that the annexation of Belgian and French territory is a crime. It concludes:—"Austria is suffering terribly by the war, and will be the first to be ruined thereby."  
—Labor Leader."

Speaking at a medical congress at Chelmsford, Dr. Thresh, medical officer for Essex, said that out of every nine children born in England and Wales, one dies before it attains one year of age. The children of the poor, of course, suffer most. Defenders of the system should make a note of this.

in ammunition and men. Since the middle of November hundreds of thousands of soldiers have been killed and an unimaginable amount of suffering inflicted on their surviving comrades without effecting anything but insignificant changes in the military situation.

"On the eastern front the fighting results in much larger territorial gains and losses. The armies advance and retreat over hundreds of miles; great victories are won and lost; and hundreds of thousands of soldiers are captured. But the net results are not any more conclusive. The German victories in Galicia and Poland have been as brilliant as anything in military history. If the Germans had only the Russians to deal with they would have inflicted a decisive defeat upon the enemy; but their victories tactically complete as they are, are indecisive.

"Futile as this terrific fighting appears to be, it possesses a hideous and frightful conclusiveness. It is pre-eminently successful in achieving what has always been an essential object of hostile armies—that of killing a large number of their opponents. The percentage of losses among the troops which participate in the engagements is enormous and unprecedented."

## Miss Pankhurst's Position.

215 Latrobe Street,  
Melbourne, 10th December, 1915.

(To the Editor, International Socialist.)  
Dear Editor,—I have just read the criticism by Mr. Wyatt Jones of my speeches and my book.

First of all, I wish to point out that I visited Sydney as an emissary of the Australian Peace Alliance and the Women's Peace Army, both of which organisations have grown up for the purpose of securing International Peace. These bodies include persons of all political views, and I am sure that your correspondent will understand that it is the duty of speakers who undertake such a mission, to expound the platform of the organisations they represent and not their own private views.

It is well within the scope of the Peace Alliance and the Peace Army platform to explain the connection between "Surplus Values" and the war. This, I think, I did explain to the satisfaction of all whose minds were not so firmly made up about what they expected to hear, that they could not comprehend exactly what was being said. In my lecture I tried to show that all Empires are built upon the exploitation of the people, and our Socialist friends must come forward with their new scheme of civilisation to replace that which all can see has dismally failed, in so far as it appears reasonable and feasible it will win adherents amongst honest, civilised men and women.

Mr. Wyatt Jones has obviously not read my book, but if he will do so, he will find on page 231—

"The remodelling of our social life upon a sane basis of co-operation, so that we produce for use and not for profit."

"5. Education of the wealthy in the principle of Christianity and civilisation, so as to awaken in them a sense of the shame of leading a parasitic life upon dividends earned by their fellow-creatures, and of the vulgarity of parading wealth while others live in poverty."

"6. Education of the workers so that they are prepared to demand for themselves and their children the very best that the civilised life of man can produce."

I have offered those suggestions as some among others for the abolition of war, and I would respectfully point out that it is not the word "Socialism" of which Mr. Wyatt Jones says I am afraid that threatens "the sources of exploitation and ill-gotten gains," but certain practical, political and economic measures, the names of which has no importance.

Is Capitalism the sole cause of war? Surely not, for if so, the Capitalists would be at the front fighting over their ill-gotten gains. Ignorance, credulity, fear, conceit, narrow-mindedness and self-interest have, also, something to do with it, for the possession of these latter failings in the workers have enabled the Capitalists and Militarists to persuade them into the trenches. Socialists and Labor men are going to the war upon the almost unanimous advice of their leaders throughout the world. Robert Blatchford believes in war, owing to the strange delusion that the Union Jack flies only over countries inhabited by free men and women. M. Gustave Herre proclaims that French bayonets carry upon their tips "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," and in your present issue you quote the views of Cunow, a German Socialist (one amongst many) justifying Imperialism with all its bloody outrages upon weaker races and the awful risks of the clash of rival Empires.

As long as I can remember I have been looking for the "Way out" of this jungle we call civilisation, and I have come to believe that parties and party names are a real danger, for presently the "Party" or the "Movement" become so important in the eyes of the leaders that the principles for which they once stood are obscured and finally lost. Thus we have Social Democrats in the Reichstag voting the war credits that send German boys to their deaths and rob the German families of their loved ones and their right to live, murder Belgian and French children by shot and shell and fire, drown mothers, babies, the old and helpless; and thus the British and French Socialists support the policy which "for liberty" hurls bombs on kindergartens, destroys little German girls at their games, or by means of a naval blockade condems millions to starvation.

It was not one of the exploiting class who in Australia offered "the last man and the last shilling" in the European War, but Andrew Fisher, a working man, representative of working men. Australia did not enter the war at the instance of the Capitalists, but because the Labor

Party wanted to win the election, and its leaders meant to hold the reins of power and keep comfortable billets; and we should find the same reasons have caused the politicians in every belligerent country, who hold their positions by the support of the working class, to persuade their followers to go to war.

The working classes make wars because they think they have something to gain out of them. The only difference between them and the Capitalists is that the latter are cute enough to get some real benefits, while the former are stupid enough to take nothing as a reward but penury and cold steel, and so-called glory.

As for myself and my "class," I wish to say that my father was one of the first members of the Independent Labor Party, and throughout his life a sincere lover of the people. He left his children nothing but his honoured name and the good education which has enabled me, at any rate, to earn my living by my hands or my brain, since I was 18 years of age. Yet even here I would offer Mr. Jones a word of warning. One does not need to be a Capitalist to be a good servant of the exploiters and rogues who usurp the title of the Commonwealth for their private gain, a worker or even a Socialist will serve them often best.

Yours faithfully,  
ADELA PANKHURST.

## ADELA PANKHURST AND THE WAR.

Dear Comrade Editor,

Under the above caption, in the issue of December 4, is an article that appears to me to be a sneer—a sneer at both the I.W.W. and Miss Pankhurst. At the I.W.W. because it dared countenance the lectures of Miss Pankhurst, and at Miss Pankhurst because she did not: "With clear, cold logic, unerring insight and illuminating truth," point the way from the chaos of war to that of order.

If friend Wyatt Jones were here in this State he would be with the majority of the writers who write for the capitalistic sheets. They never miss an opportunity to sneer at the I.W.W. and Miss Pankhurst. Week in and week out they attack Miss Pankhurst, yet, because she does not subscribe to some dogma, it is necessary for friends too, to join the howl.

In the same issue as appeared this article, is a short review of Miss Pankhurst's book, "Put Up the Sword." You, Comrade Editor, think this book deserves to be as widely read as "War—What For?" or "The Great Illusion." You tell us Miss Pankhurst's criticism of the capitalist system leaves nothing to be desired. Nuff sed.

Miss Pankhurst is putting up a game fight, and has the respect of all who think the fight the thing. She talks to the mob—they are a mob—at the street corner, and is jeered at by these mean-minded creatures. She has stated truths from the public platform that few women in the world would dare tell. She has written and published a book that is worth the while of every thinking man and woman reading. She fights—and fights with both hands as hard as she knows how. She is as sincere as she is courageous, and an article such as this, at a time as this, is not likely to assist those fighting against the war demon."

There is far too much good in what Miss Pankhurst says and writes to stop to dogmatise upon minor points. There are too many other things really worth fighting than attacking those nearest us, without attempting to damn those struggling with the same objective as we all have—the closer organisation of the world's working class.

Fraternally yours,  
F. J. RILEY.

11/12/15.

## Who is Winning?

"That the present extraordinary demands upon capitalists for Government loans should be steadily and greatly advancing the rates of interest paid was only to have been anticipated, although the irony of the position in Australia is that Labor Government should be one and all engaged in booming the remuneration of the capitalist as it was never boomed before. They are paying him much higher interest, freeing him from taxation, and seeking out every inducement to attract him to their respective Treasuries. That our interest rates are moving in advance in sympathy with Europe is true enough, but in Europe the war is costing some £15,000,000 a day, or £5,500,000,000 a year, and everything is made subservient to that one great end. The Imperial Government has to pay half as much again for loans as it had to do before the war started."—Sydney "Daily Telegraph."

We have long seen who was winning the war, and it looks as if the press misleaders of the people are unable to hide the truth any longer. The big capitalists have the fighting nations in their grip, and will soon be in a position to ruin some and save others.

## The Depopulation of Hell.

The place was filled with awful gloom  
And silence reigned profound;  
The keeper of the sulphur room  
Could nowhere there be found.

The Devil sat in solitary state  
On his fast cooling throne;  
For hadn't his imps to Europe gone  
And left him all alone?

His Majesty's not feeling fit,  
For they had stolen the key  
Of the deep, fearsome bottomless pit,  
And chased away with glee.

From pointed horn to tip of toe  
He shivered from head to heel,  
His voice was one long weary wail,  
The air had a chilly feel.

His stock of lies had vanished quite,  
The fires had long burnt out,  
And not a single satellite  
Was dancing round about.

Age after age he'd reigned supreme  
And o'er both worlds held sway,  
The master mind of every scheme,  
Yet devils have their day!

In sadness now his head he toss'd  
"On Earth men work so well,  
My reputation now is lost;  
'Tis time to lock up Hell!"

—TOUCHSTONE.

## Newcastle Notes.

Comrade J. Duggan writes from Dudley:

"Comrade Editor,—Here we are again. This time with six new bricks to help building a new and better system. They are in the form of six new subscribers to the 'I.S.' They are not exactly new rebels, as most of them know there is something wrong. They just need their kick organised and diverted in the right direction, therefore I feel that a few months' acquaintance with our live paper will be the means of setting them up solidly and sending them forth to gather in more converts to the only true religion—International Socialism."

"Our 'Leaders' are still 'fighting' the enemy to get us an advance in wages. Methinks that if it is anything like the Suvla Bay advance recently described by our friend, Ashmead Bartlett, we will gain just as much, and that is very little, so little, in fact, that the 'average lazy, thriftless miner,' who has only nine hours a day to work, will take some convincing that the famous 'One Big Union,' cleverly engineered by Bro. Baddely, is of any use. He seems to forget that it must suit the bosses or it wouldn't have been organised. Bro. Baddely is cutting a sorry figure as President of the Northern Miners' Federation. He hasn't time to visit the lodges, but I notice he has time to attend complimentary feeds and be belauded to the sky by our friends of the Chamber of Commerce. In the future he will be best remembered as the greatest fizzle who has ever graced the chair."

"Our friend, the Dean of Newcastle, although burdened with a Cambridge education and the agony of a trip to Europe, has evolved a really splendid idea to ease the high cost of living. He says if a coal miner in the northern district works full time and is so unfortunate or lazy as to be unable to earn enough to square his bills let him apply to the Dean and give full particulars, and perhaps he will be rewarded with a donation, not from the Dean, but from a fund which will enjoy the blessing as well as a contribution from the Dean. Imagine the amount of good money that has been spent on the Dean's education! While the people of the north continue to swallow such gush, and subscribe to maintain the Dean in his privileged position, I shall have grave doubts of their sanity. Words are not yet coined that would enable me to express my opinion of the Dean's scheme, so I will ring off by wishing the International increased success and subs."

Viscount Esher says "We are all actors in this great tragedy" of war. Ah yes! but some have very easy parts. Some draw interest from war loans and munition factories, and others, such as clergymen, console the girls the other fellows leave behind. Sir Malcolm Morris says "indulgence in luxury is constructive treason in war-time." It all depends on what is meant by "indulgence in luxury." Sir Malcolm would probably scout the idea that the bishops and aristocrats should disband their flunkies and sell their motors.

According to the N.S.W. Chief Commissioner for Railways, the outlook for his department is extremely gloomy. Recent awards bid fair to cost over £500,000 per annum, with more to follow. Day by day he is threatened with strikes, and the more concessions the men receive, the more their demands increase. The result points to the downfall of the railways and tramways as paying concerns. What will happen if a collapse occurs remains to be seen, but something out of the ordinary may be expected if Holman and his merry men cannot pay the interest accruing. Perhaps we may see an extension of the Norton Griffiths method of finance.



## A.S.P. News &amp; Notes.

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**LUKE JONES.**  
General Secretary.

## CENTRAL EXECUTIVE.

Next meeting of the C.E. will be held on Sat. Jan. 8.

**LUKE JONES,**  
Gen. Sec.

## SYDNEY BRANCH.

A successful meeting was held in the Domain on Sunday afternoon. Comrade Mandeno, who has just served three months in Brisbane jail, was warmly welcomed, and delivered a vigorous address. Mandeno is having congratulations showered upon him for his unflinching and uncompromising attitude. The Labor Party jailed him, and then offered him his freedom on condition that he kept his mouth shut in future. This offer Mandeno turned down, preferring to serve the sentence to going about with a muzzle on. This action will be appreciated by every lover of working-class freedom.

Comrades Mrs. Lorimer and Jenkin also spoke effectively.

In the evening, the street meetings were shut down by the police, who have received instructions that the permits recently granted by Mr. Black have been withdrawn. No reason is given for this, so we are left to draw our own deductions. The authorities may either be afraid of the soldiers rioting or afraid of the Socialists' teaching.

In the evening Tom Barker lectured at the Hall on "Recent Strikes in New Zealand," and gave an interesting and lucid account of the stirring events connected with the Waihi and Waterside Workers' strikes. The lecturer explained the provisions of the Arbitration Act, and showed how the master class, unscrupulous always, had taken advantage of it to defeat the strikers. He emphasised the need for persistent and earnest educational propaganda with the object of ultimately fitting the workers for self-reliance and control of their own labor.

Many questions and a good discussion brought a profitable evening to a close.

## BALMAIN.

The usual propaganda meeting was held here to-night.

Comrade Sloan was in the chair, and Comrade Nelson was the speaker; and owing to the cold wind, the crowd was not so large as it might have been had finer weather prevailed. Still a good few turned up to hear the Socialists. Comrade Sloan opened the meeting in good style, and in his usual eloquent way kept the audience interested until he gave way for the speaker. Comrade Nelson delivered an address upon the class struggle. Comrade Nelson also counteracted statements made the previous Sunday by the wowsers who adorn the opposite corner to that held by the Socialists. Our dear friend the wowsers, one who professes to be an ardent follower of the famous Carpenter, the meek and lowly Jesus Christ, made statements that he could not substantiate. One statement the hypocrite made was that the Socialists are a gang of murderers. He said that the Socialists concentrate all their efforts in one thing, and that is the complete annihilation of the capitalist class, by murdering them individually. What a lie! Our friend the wowsers did not tell us that he and his dirty clique supports a system that murders men, women and children by the thousands in our factories and sweatshops in this and all other countries of the world owned by the capitalist class. The capitalists are the murderers, and not the Socialists. He also said that some of the Socialists had been sent to jail for breaking the law, and he said it was the right place for such law-breakers. So you see what kind of individuals we have to contend with in Balmain. The wowsers further stated that he had challenged all the Socialists in Sydney to meet him in a debate. He said that he had challenged the editors of the party papers, but they would not come forward and meet him. Our friend the wowsers must have a short memory, or else he is a fit inmate for some insane asylum. Some five months ago he met one of the Balmain Socialists, Comrade Nelson, in a debate, and he proved an easy mark for the Socialist. He was a big joke. Some time later he met Comrade Roach, who beat him in a couple of words. So him saying that the Socialists will not meet him is a lie. The Socialists have met him, but he is too easy, and it is only a waste of time to debate with a man who is as destitute of economic knowledge as a stick is of feathers. After the

debate with Comrade Nelson in Balmain, he was told to read a bit more before he took on the Socialists.

The time is coming when the workers of the world will have no time for such rot as that preached by our friend the wowsers. Many questions were asked at the conclusion of the meeting, and were ably dealt with.

**GEORGE NELSON,** Secretary.

## MELBOURNE BRANCH.

On the Bank, Sunday, 12th inst., a great meeting was held by the valiant three Comrades O'Shannessy, J. R. Wilson and Wood. Militarism was dealt out to the crowd, its evils and its tyranny over the working class of the British dominions. William Mug in Melbourne is being scared clean through, with prophecies of a German invasion. That the German navy is bottled up in the North Sea and a unit of Australia's navy is policing the north coast of Australia does not lessen his fear that the Huns will swoop suddenly into Sydney Harbour or Hobson's Bay in the dead of night. A famous verse in the Bible says of a battle, "Behold, when they rose in the morning they were all dead men." Mug is quite ready to believe this awful incident may happen at any moment in Australia, for the politicians tell him so, or some stunt equally like it.

A uniformed patriot or two started a recruiting meeting near the Socialists' platform, but after listening to a few ineffective remarks, the curious crowd deserted and went over to hear our speakers. J. R. Wilson was in extra good fighting trim, and his speech a liberal education. Comrade H. Wood possesses the gift of satire, and gets home the truth in a way that hits the mugs in their brain boxes. Occasionally, advanced thinkers credit W. Mug with intelligence, though he is "brother to the ox and first cousin to the ass."

On Dec. 10th, a meeting to discuss the local unity scheme will be held at the party's hall, when it is hoped a big attendance will record its vote in favour of the motion that the A.S.P., Detroit I.W.W., and S.L.P., join forces for the good of their class.

Comrade M. Finberg, on Dec. 12th, lectured at the party's hall on "Anarchy v. Socialism." The majority of people think anarchy means maniacs going about with bombs and daggers in search of the syphilitic blood of monarchs.

The lecturer said there are two schools of anarchists, the individualists and the revolutionary school. He compared these with the scientific principles of Socialism, showing how the capitalist class fears the Socialist more than the anarchists, and ended a thoughtful, able address by saying, "industrial unionism alone, will realise the ideals of the working class." Questions were showered on Com. Finberg, and in the limited time left, some interesting discussion ensued.

There will be no Bank meeting on Dec. 19th owing to members' and speakers' attendance being required at the unity scheme meeting in the hall.

Amongst the books, 50 in number, in the Russian language, presented to the library by Russian comrades, are "Woman" (Bebel), "Political Economy" (Bogdanoff), "Ethics and Material Conception of History" (Kautsky), "The Revolutionary Movement in Russia, 20th Century."

Newspapers and magazines on table for use of readers: "International Socialist," "Direct Action," "International Socialist Review," "The Melting Pot," "The People," "Labor Call," "The Age," "Glasgow Socialist," "The Industrial Socialist," "The Industrial Union," "The Socialist" (Melbourne).

On Boxing Day the party will picnic at Hampton. A record attendance is anticipated.

Literature sales on Dec. 12th were good, and the collection on the Bank fair. Patriotic funds and the landlord do not leave much surplus value in the pockets of wage-slaves on Sundays. Also, the humorists who patronise the pea-nut and ice cream stands believe that Socialists don't want money, and pay the landlord in some occult manner, known only to those amongst them skilled in the art of financing without finance. Mug believes the system of capitalism is eternal and won't help to destroy it.

J.M., Press Corr.

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An Editor writing—visage steeped in gloom;  
Bent was his back, careworn his look,

and old.  
Exceeding peace had made Sub Hustler bold,

And to the vision in the room he said:  
"What writest thou?"—the scribe just

raised his head  
For one brief second; then he spake out

thus:—  
"The names of those who hustle subs

for us."  
"And is mine one?" said About. "Nay,

not so,  
Though your name WAS on this list long ago."

"Just watch my smoke" said About, so next day

He tackled every one who passed his way;  
As he entered once again his household

door  
His list had reached the century mark

—and more.  
Next day the Ed. arose and called him

blest—  
About Sub Hustler's name led all the rest.

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Through tattered clothes small vices do appear;

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And the strong lance of justice hurtles

breaks;  
Arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce it.

—Shakespeare.

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And nothing can we call our own but death.

And that small model of the barren earth  
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J. J. KEGG.

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